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When you want anything, advertise special column of this new paper. Some bargains are offered there this week which it will pay you to read about. See page two. This paper has more than 25,000 readers every week and one cent a word will teach them all.

If it is true that the Germans financed the Villa campaign as a countfor Washington in connection with the armed ship issue, the expedient seems to have worked like a

The vote of 346 to 14 by which the House recorded its desire to keep the present tariff duty on sugar, with only thirteen democrats voting for free sugar. shows that the whole country is being educated on the tariff question.

The farmers of Vermont are rejoicing great fall of snow that is bothering some people. Snow is a welcome fertilizer, and it helps keep grass roots warm. Other things being equal. it should mean a great grass crop in Vermont the coming year. Present conditions are also promising for a generous production of Vermont maple augar.

GRATIFYING ACCURACY IN ELEC-TION FIGURES.

morning after the recent State election the Free Press reported a majority against the prohibitory law of 13,5% and a majority in favor of the primary law of 3.429, the figures being based on returns from practically every town. The official figures, announced yesterday by Secretary of State Bailey show a majority against the prohibitory law of 13,489 and a majority in favor of the primary law of 3,230, a difference of only 91 and 199 votes, respectively, from the Free Press figures that were transmitted by telephone and telegraph, and

necessarily somewhat hurriedly compiled. In this connection we desire to express our appreciation of the efforts of the correspondents who contributed to this gratifying accuracy in connection with election returns for publication "the morning after."

CHEAPER FUEL FOR MOTOR CARS. Every owner of a motor car in Vermont, and out of it, for that matter has been more or less disturbed by the prospect of the altitudinosity of the price of gasolene. We have suspected all along that the high price of this commodity in winter when comparatively few cars are in use would serve the simple purpose of reconciling purchasers to the material advance over the figures of last season where the price for the coming summer would finally rest.

For example, when prices jump from sixteen and seventeen cents, the prevailing prices in this section last year to twenty-six and twenty-eight cents. with a threat of forty-cent gasolene most of us would thank our stars if the erice ultimately sagged to twenty-two or twenty-three cents and stopped there. This would mean, however, an advance of about 40 per cent, over the prevailing prices of last season, a snug profit.

The foreign demand, as a result of the war, is said to have affected gasolene values. If producers could advance the price for one cause they could advance It for another. Your average American takes justifiable pride in his independence, and the short-sighted producers of gasolene have simply bitten off their own

The typical American will not rest content now until he has discovered a way to make himself independent as to autes, by taking his choice as to fuels Sooner or later he will find a substitute for gasolene. In the meantime, he will seek every possible means of providing "more than one string for his bow."

In this crusade against altitudinous gasolene the American is already sumnoning to his aid both legislation and acience, as well as business of the hardheaded variety. Henry Ford has aroused the interest of the federal trade cominission by announcing his intention to wage war on high-priced gasolene.

After a conference with Mr. Ford, Congressman Randall of California has introduced a measure in Congress to regulate the price of gasolene and other commodities. Charging that the high price of gasolene is due to conspiracies and combinations among producers, Congressman Sabath of Illinois has just introduced a resolution in the House directing the attorney-general of the United States to make an investigation of conditions in connection with the production and sale of gasolene and prose-

High price of gasolene is promoting

HOW GOVERNOR CANDIDATES AND SO ON ARE CHOSEN.

Candidates for the governorship, as well as for lieutenant-governor and other offices in Vermont, have been backward about coming forward this year. Report said some of them were waiting to see whether the State was to have direct primaries. It was held that some could be nominated in convention who could not appeal successfully to the people as a whole and vice versa. Be this as it may, it will be both helpful and interesting to note the way in which candidates must proceed under the new law.

Hitherto, Vermont in every presidential year has held at least five sets of caucuses, to nominate candidates for town and city offices, to elect delegates to conventions for the selection in turn of delegates to the national conventions, to select delegates to the State conventions for the nomination of a State ticket, and to congressional conventions for the nomination of candidates for Congress, for the selection of delegates to the county convention to name a county ticket and for the selection of candidates for town and city representa-

Under the direct primary system the number of caucuses will be materially reduced. Town and city officers will be nominated as before, since they are already nominated Caucuses to elect delegates to the State convention for the selection of delegates to the national conventions and to vote direct for candidates for the presidency if so desired, will be held under the new law, as already described in these columns.

The direct primary law provides that on the second Tuesday of September, which this year falls on September 12, and biennially thereafter, a primary shall be held for the nomination of all candidates to be voted for at the November election, except presidential electors and justices of the peace, otherwise provided for.

In other words in this single September caucus or primary each voter individually by his direct vote will help select his party's candidates for governor and other State officers, for United States senator, when one is to be nominated, for congressman, for all county offices, and members of both the State Senate and House of Representatives.

The first step of a candidate for governor, for example, will be to secure the signature of 500 freemen, who are members of his party, to his petition of nomination, and this must be filed with the secretary of state at least twenty-one days before the date of the primary to ensure the printing of his name on the primary ballot. This number of signatures is also required of a candidate for nomination of United States senator and every other candidate to be voted for throughout the State, whereas a candidate for Congress must secure 250. Candidates for county offices must secure signatures equal to at least two per cent. of the total vote cast for all the candidates for that particular office at the preceding election, petitions to be filed with the county clerk, and candidates for representative to the General Assembly, three per cent., petitions to be filed with the town clerk. Ballots are to be furnished by these officials respectively.

With the direct primary the candidates for the party nomination for State and other offices will be voted for on ballots similar to present ballots in elections, with each party column headed by the name of the party in plain type. County officers and representatives are voted for directly the same as on the State ticket. Sample ballots are to be posted so that voters can be fully informed, and all the safeguards

thrown about elections apply to the primaries. It follows as a matter of course that each voter will vote in the primary as in the present caucus, but he votes directly instead of voting for delegates to select his candidates for him. For example, the voter makes his mark opposite the name of the man he wants for governor and also for lieutenant-governor, and State treasurer and secretary of state, and attorney-general and so on throughout the entire list of State officers. The man who secures the most voters for any of these offices is the candidate of his party for that office, without any further action of voters or their representatives, except the certification of the result by the secretary of state.

The direct primary also provides for a State convention to follow the nominations, but it is entirely different from our present State convention, and its platform will be binding on the Legislature as well as all others participating, a great improvement over our present lack of responsibility.

The direct primary law provides that not later than the first Tuesday of October, upon the call of the chairman of the State committee of the party, the nominees for governor and all State officers as well as the candidates of the party for the State Senate and representatives to the General Assembly, shall meet in a State convention for the purpose of making and adopting the platform of the party, nominating presidential electors and effecting party organization for the ensuing two

The party nominees from each county must designate a legal voter from such county to be voted on by the convention, and if elected by the convention, he becomes the member of the State committee for that county. The party members from each town may effect such organization as they see fit and may nominate candidates for justice of the peace.

A political party which at the preceding election cast less than 5 per cent. of the votes may nominate candidates in the manner provided by convention or petition, but any convention must be held on the day of the general primary.

Not less than ten days after the primary a candidate for nomination must file with the officer with whom his nomination papers are filed a sworn itemized statement setting forth each sum of money and thing of value or other consideration whatever contributed or promised by him or by any one for him with his knowledge and acquiesed use for the purpose of securing, influencing or in any way affecting his nomination to such office. The penalty for violation of the law is a fine of not more than \$500, or imprisonment in the county jail six month, or both.

It is to be noted in this connection that the last Legislature also amended the election laws so that the selectmen in every town must make an alphabetical list of the persons qualified to vote in a general election and post the same thirty days before the election.

A candidate may cause his name to be withdrawn by notice in writing to the officer with whom the original certificate was filed, such notice to be given at least eighteen days before the day of election that he declines such nomination. The vacancy may be filled by the political party either through the regular method or by the general or executive committee,

according to circumstances. Whether this system will be an advantage over the old in every respect is a matter that will be determined by experience. Voters will certainly appreciate the opportunity to vote directly for candidates for State and congressional and county officers. As is the case with all new systems and as was the case with the Australian ballot when adopted in Vermont, defects will be subject to subsequent legislation. If after a fair trial the voters of Vermont want to go back to the old system, they can do so since the direct primary was not a constitutional amendment, as some misinformed authorities stated in connection with the referendum.

gasolene, but if it is true that oil mag- school of mines at Columbia univernates are gaining control of the hydro- sity, believes the cracking process will electric power plants in Vermont and cut the high cost of gasolene. In an cisewhere, it will make little difference interview in the New York Times Dr. in what form the public pays tribute to Chandler makes this explanation of the them. Denatured alcohol affords one whole situation;

solution of the problem, but powerful in- "By a fuller application of the 'crackterests are seeking to block the develop- ing' process, which consists in breakment of that substitute. Meanwhile, Mr. ing up the heavier oils of petroleum, if Ford believes that the Rittman process the by-products are not sufficient to supdiscovered in the United States bureau ply the needs there is no reason why the price of auto fuel to consumers. | oil. If burning oil is only, gay 10 cents the substitution of electric vehicles for Dr. C. E. Chandler, founder of the a gallon, and you can get 60 or 79 per farm,

cent. of gasolene out of it by 'crack ng' and sell that for 25 or 30 cents a kallon, it would be a profitable enterprise, but of course it would not be as profitable as it is to use gas oil at 4 process, yields 70 per cent, of gasolene.

"There are several other cracking" processes besides that of Mr. Hall For example, the Burton process, which is used by the Standard Oll company, the Rittman process, which is being exploited by the department of the interfor, and some others. All these produce gasolene either from crude petroleum or from the by-products, and they all greaty increase the yield of gasolene.

"There is no doubt the solution lies in his direction. The output of oil is con- eat at noon in the lunch basket, at the

sses, which are not expensive. "These processes are all new and have not yet been put in operation on a large scale. As soon as they have been introduced on a considerable scale it ought ene required at reasonable prices. I should think it could be done so as to

in regard to the likelihood of a fallthe United States, Dr. Chandler said:

naustion of oil in the United States ever since we first began to get it. I see no I think on the other hand the production will continue to increase."

the auto business whether the supply prohibitive price will inevitably force nore the people will save.

THE RURAL SCHOOL-A TRIBUTE. tion of parents.

(From the Detroit Free Press.) The rural school received an educa tional black eye during the recent school

We surrender the little red schoolhouse its defense. But we submit that the new of as tissue-building material) and near-south. The work will thus be of sufficient you interrupted me, is unremitting indusprocess of assimilation than "the three American diet. The quality of the bread, miles. R's." Anyway, "there not or yet was therefore, is extremely important. Its splitcher that wouldn't split." We would crust should be crisp and deep (indicatremind those who decry the rural school ing thorough baking) but not hard or hat though it may have had its day, burned. It should be light and free from Unusually Heavy This Winter and t served a mighty useful purpose two and any suggestion of sourness or rancidity. three generations ago, and that Little of all we value here.

Without both feeling and looking queer. The little old schoolhouse, red or white oo, when singing school and spelling bee drew young folk together. Limited and primitive as it was, it carried the mbryo that has developed into our present far-reaching system, and it testified nemory America honors; Washington and ducoln are conspicuous among them What the school pours into the hopper does not matter as much as what is done

days we supply him with the predigested outlived its usefulness—we are by no means certain that it bas—but it served a valuable purpose once. It spread the

bimself is his real nourishment, nowa-

If in its present form it is not what it should be, instead of battering it why not be bettering it?

THE TOP OF MOUNT MANSFIELD. To the Editor of the Free Press:

In your article about the State pur hasing a lumber tract on Mt. Mansfield was said that the University owned the top of Mount Mansfield. Will you

WALTER M. ADAMS. Stowe, March 18.

Why Subscribers Complain. Publisher of Free Press: Dear Sir: All delays to Free Press

R. R., the Boston sleeper. This train looked has been running from two to five Eggs. rains leaving St. Albans north P. F. GARVEY, Asst. Postmaster.

DON'T SELL ALL YOUR MILK. (From the Brattleboro Phoenix.)

Did you ever hear of a farmer who

said off a mortgage on his farm, or if,

his milk to Boston? Farmers have been

eankruptcy and they have received their money when, according to the men who can analyze and figure business, they were disposing of their milk at an actual oss If Boston wants milk from the New diet is frequently underestimated. These But, put it off, year after year, England hillsides arrangements ought to things, however, should be considered a se made whereby the producers can get an adequate compensation. We have a for the very important reason that they He planned a neighbor to assist, usplcion that the profit disappears somewhere between the producer and the consumer. The farmers of Guilford Center have just organized a co-operative creamery. There ought to be more creameries ly because they contain iron in forms hroughout the State. Their decline in which the body can utilize. Fruits con-Windham county is something that we tain a considerable percentage of sugar. Somehow he always was inclined regard as regrettable. With the prices especially when they are dried, and sugar of fertilizers soaring it will be more than is a quickly-absorbed fuel food. As ever to the advantage of the farmer to

much animal fertilizer as possible on the Many fruits, especially those with skins.

NOON MEALS FOR PUPILS

or 5 cents a gallon, which, by Hail's Mothers and Educators Provide taste. for Activity and Development.

> Lunches Where Food Is Prepared Early or When Children Est Hurriedly at Home Present Special Difficulties.

What shall school children be given to stantly increasing in quantity, and if it home lunch table, or in the lunch room is not sufficient to supply the required help answer this question, which almost amount of gasolene by the ordinary every mother and many of the educa process of fractional distillation the tional authorities are asking constantly, yield can be increased without greatly the United States department of agriincreased cost by the 'crackin' proc- culture, through the office of home economics, has just issued Farmers' Bulletin No. 712. "School Lunches." bulletin was prepared by Miss Caroline I. Hunt and Miss Mabel Ward, under to be possible to produce all the gaso- letin, after discussing the general prin- the upper portion of the mountain's premake it possible to retail gasolene at a number of simple and appetizing menus chanics Magazine shows how this stre of-fare and recipes for preparing inexpensive and nourishing noonday meals or ing off of production of patroleum in hot dishes for children, either at home. science kitchen.

MERALE.

however, where food must be prepared tually conveyed to the State. is approaching exhaustion or not. A at home in the morning to be eaten else- One of America's foremost sculpture has bur scowled and remarked: where at noon, or where the children been chosen to execute the work, ills substitution. The sooner it comes the must hurry home, eat quickly, and then composition represents an army divided the company sprang to his feet in a rays. rush back to school, offers special dif- in two wings, mounted and afoot, followficulties and deserves the careful atten-tion of parents. Tress-tion of parents. The count is rank misconduct." "Your objection of parents. It is rank misconduct." "Your objection is sustained." said his honor

DIETARY ESSENTIALS FOR THE right will be the main body composed of

GROWING CHILD. Before it is possible to plan a rational superintendents' conference here. Our basket or other luncheon for children. it worthy governor never lets slip an op- is necessary for the mother to understand figures of Lee, Stonewall Jackson, "Jeb." Comment corting governor never less sur less sur less sur less sur less sur les sur le portunity to disparage it, and we admit the sense of the From the schoolhouse to the freckled, provide energy, repair wastes, provide rock for roughly 2000 feet. The horsemen "Unremitting industry and barefooted youngsters who frequent it is elements for building bone and tissue, will doubtless average between the and to then to hardness," he replied. an easy transition, and we learn they and stimulate growth. To do this most feet in height, although these and the objected, for is a well-known fact that have adencide and poor teeth, are badly offectively the three meals each day former figures are merely approximate 300 never reach your office before it now adenoids and poor teeth, are only must supply the child with sufficient estimates. There will be altogether some o'clock and that you quit at two and food from each of the following classes:

1.20) separate portraits, each uniformed spend the rest of the day playing golf.

> capable of being easily broken up in the currants, or nut meats, and sometimes in providing winter feed, which

liberal spreading of butter. does not matter as much as what is done
2. Protein-rich foods While bread and spring work for the rangers.

What the boy thinks out for cereals come near to fulfilling one of the matter as the real normal power. important requirements of diet—a correct proportion of nutrients providing fuel only and those useful for body building—other foods which provide protein in nutrients are correctly not believed by the nutrients of the nutrients of the northwest run for considerable distances through the national forests. Reports from the forest officers show that some of the northwest run for considerable distances through the national forests. Reports from the forest officers show that some of the roads have had a strength of the northwest run for considerable distances through the national forests. Reports from the forest officers show that some of the roads have had a strength of the northwest run for considerable distances through the national forests. Reports from the forest officers show that some of the roads have had a strength of the northwest run for considerable distances through the national forests. Reports from the forest officers show that some of the roads have had a strength of the northwest run for considerable distances through the national forests. Reports from the forest officers show that some of the roads have had a strength of the northwest run for considerable distances through the national forests. Reports from the forest officers show that some of the roads have had a strength of the northwest run for considerable distances through the national forests. means certain that it has but it served a valuable purpose once. It spread the educational idea, it was the best to be had: it was a steppingstone however humble, and though climbers are prone to scorn the ladder by which they rose it is entitled to respect even as a has been.

In the huge drifts, Snow sides have swept tests, fish, poultry, eggs, cheese, dried down the steep slopes, filling the cuts, burying the tracks to a great depth, and not only blocking all traffic but in several cases destroying life and property the huge drifts. Snow sides have swept tests, and all down the steep slopes, filling the cuts, burying the tracks to a great depth, and not only blocking all traffic but in several cases destroying life and property them. nourishing substances in forms easily ing nothing to hold the snew in place. assimilated, but also because, in some according to the forestry officials. promote growth and nelp the body of a the mountain sides is the best possence Miss cellum gold the reason i washing thild make good use of other foods safeguard against these destructive ava-married was because no fool had prochild make good use of bone; Milk is rich in most kinds of mineral lanches.

Milk is rich in most kinds of mineral lanches.

The deep snow is not without its bene- had.—Beston Transvrint.

matter particularly lime, useful in the from the diet of a child. If not used at the ground moist until late in the spring. Jarge ion a visit to London-Let's ground tuncheon it should appear at other meals, and thus greatly reducing the danger of cop past the war office. Maria, we slease say that the Summit House with For luncheon, however, it has been early forest ares which sometimes out buildings, adjacent property and found that such dishes as milk toast, with serious consequences. A spring fire Maria Well to p road from Haff-Way house to the Summit House is owned by Walter M. Adams?

Very truly yours.

found that such dishes as milk toast, with serious consequence: A spring the Maria Well sin nothin of the and milk soups made with vegetables, fish usually destroys little timber, either More'n likely you two diget talkin an or vegetable howders, and cocoa are green or dead, but sweeps rapidly or we'd miss our train.—Punch. no oven and call only for simple uten- year. Its menace to property and life in sils. White sauces made of vegetable remote settlements has been demonstrated juices, milk, or broth, differ from milk more than once and must not be under flour. When considering milk, the food until it is covered with green vegetation ve kindly, rah but yist'dy the ole mewel value of skim milk, which contains a through which fire will not run, the great kicked me, sah, an' I'm feelin' me' las orth of St. Albans for past two weeks larger percentage of protein though less snowbanks become active agents in prowere due to delayed train No. 1, C. V. fat than full milk, should not be over- venting spring fires.

hours late and failing to connect with commonly given to children, contain He planned upon a friend to call, auch iron and their yolks are rich in

3. The fatty foods-The fatty foods. such as butter, cream, salad oils, bacon, and similar foods, are important sources. He thought that he a best would build, of energy and nourishment for the growmore fortunate, having no mortgage, piled simple forms rather than in rich pasp a handsome bank account by sending tries or sweets.

stung by milk contractors who went into cause ordinary vegetables such as potatoes, greens, lettuce, green peas and But winter quickly slipped away, beans, asparagus, and others, and ordinary fruits do not contain much fat or protein, their value in the child's necessary part of the diet of the child furnish mineral and other materials to form bone and tissue as well as to re- The opportunity he missed; pair waste and supply some energy. Green vegetables are valuable particular things eaten raw transmit disease germs. A final word I would with you. of mines will force a great reduction in they should not break up the burning look out for his products-to fed his care should be taken to wash vegetables calves and raise them, and to produce as and fruits thoroughly in several waters. If you intend a thing to do.

can be dipped safely into boiling water.

oranges, bananas, and apples, may safely washed even with soap. Dried fruits when washed and put into an oven to dry absorb some of the water, and thus are softened and improved in

5. Sweets and desserts-Sugar, as has been said, is a quickly absorbed fuel food and simple sweets have their place in the diet of all children. If not served between meals or at times when they destroy the appetite for other needed the general features of his funeral, then foods, there is no objection to them he murmured; They may be served in the form of cake not rich enough to be classed as pastry, cookies, sweet chocolate, simple candy honey, dried or preserved fruits, marie

STONE MT. MEMORIAL.

tains a large amount of fat.

sugar, and loaf sugar. In general, fruits

fresh, baked or stewed, or raw, and

simple sweets are much better desserts

Chineled Friege on Granite Dome to

Commemorate Confederacy. Stone mountain, a great naked dome of light-gray granite, an hour by motor from on Monday morning "What are Atlanta, will possible be transformed into doing in this shoper the sacrifice and military endeavors made Saturday" "Yes," said the boy, "and the direction of Dr. C. F. Langworthy by the South during the Civit war. In don't you do it again. When I told me ciples of feeding school children to procipitous face it is expected to chise, a Times. sturdy manhood and womanhood, gives able army of the confederacy. A handsome page view in the April Popular Mependous piece of sculpturing will be exemitter!

hands of the Stone Mountain Confederate embarrassed as he entered the editor a on a school stove, or in the domestic Memorial association, which is headed by "The pessimists have predicted the ex- RELATION OF LUNCH TO OTHER Daughters of the Confederacy. It is est ment," he began. timated that \$2,000,000 will be sufficient to how shocked I was I was positive In feeding a child or anyone else, the carry out the undertaking, and this sum chagrined. Mr. Slaures was thuggin reason to believe that there will be any authors of the bulletin point out, it is is to be raised by subscription in the we were all claracted. How much for exhaustion for years and years to come. not wise to think of any one meal apart South. The entire facade of the mountiest copies of the panery-Argonault from the other two. It is seldom con- tain, enough of its crest to preserve its venient to provide at one meal all the sky-line, and an Senore tract at the If the price of gasolene continues to and those which are omitted from one have been donated for the memorial livest an insurance of the price of gasolene continues to and those which are omitted from one have been donated for the memorial livest an insurance of the price of gasolene continues. rise, it will make little difference with meal should be supplied by one of the This property will remain under the cusother meals. The noon meal for children, todianship of the women, aithough vir-

cavalry, infantry, and artillery. At one side of this, rounding the monolith, will appear the other force headed by a bril-I. Cereal or starch foods-Cereals, in the gray of the granite. It is possible as it is, gets more badly mixed in the ly two-thrids of the fuel or energy in the size to be visible a distance of several try and strict attention to business on the

Comes to the morn of its hundredth mouth without forming a sticky mass, unusually heavy snowfall which has sig- ner, they adjourned to the picture gallery. or being too dry to taste good. There naitzed the past winter in most of the where the host pointed out to his guess qualities can be secured in rolls and bis. West has materially affected national a landscape, saving, "What do you think cuit as well as in ordinary bread, pro-forest business. Timber sale receipts have of that, my boy-eh." The following re yided they are cooked thoroughly. The decreased in some regions because log- ply was his-coughed rather than spoken or guiltiess of paint, walked with Michi- objection to hot bread is due to the fact ging and miling operations have been "heautiful, old chap very fine autility gan's pioneers, hand in hand. Where that undercooking may leave it soggy on hampered by deep snow and exceptionals good. Trees wave 'bent so na shally.' they went, it went. It was church as the inside, rather than because such ly cold weather. The same factors have Philadelphia Ledger petite for bread may be stimulated by est ranges much concern, although as yet using different kinds of bread, zwieback there have been no severe livestock losses and crackers, by the addition of raisins, reported. The foresight of the stockmen to the faith of the people in education.

It was free from fads, and had the saving grace of simplicity. It was the triests as break, and a half resulting supply nearly the same not likely. The damages caused by the stown and resulting slides and found to form. educational cradle of many men whose trients as bread, a half cupful of cooked and resulting slides and flowls to forest cereal being about equivalent to a good-sized slice of bread. A tablespoonful of cream is about equivalent in fat to a known, but undoubtedly are heavier than liberal spreading of butter.

way not fully understood, milk seems to assert that a thrifty stand of the ser on I posed to me, so I up and told her you

development of bone and tissue ficial side, say the forest officers. It will Milk should never be omitted wholly lie long on the slopes and ridges, keeping valuable foods, easily prepared at home stump land and old burns, feeding on or in the school, because they require the dead vegetation of the preceding soup largely in that they contain more estimated. By keeping the ground moist

Eggs, the next of the protein foods HE LET HIS MOTTO SPELL DELAY. Who, he well knew, for him would wait, But filled with matters large and small

The passing hours till 'twos too late But, ere designs were fully made, Fats are best given in such His mind with other things was filled. So from the land be never strayed

4. Fresh vegetables and fruits-Re- He planned that he would buy a sleigh He wished it for his private use

A modest home he thought to rear, Life's priceless blessings to enfold. Until. at last, he was too old.

But other matters filled his head; For, when he called, the man was dead

A score of things he had in mind: Though well he mingled work and play

If but the same you will allow; Walt not the morrow; do it now

-Thomas F. Porter in Boston Globa.

THE STORY TELLER.

THE WEATHER MAN. The weather-man lay dying; it was on-

a matter of a few hours the doctors Mottoning to his sobbing friends, he waited until they had crowded around his bed to listen to his words,

He gave careful directions for the disposition of his belongings, and outlined

"And I want you to put up a nice tombstone for me, with these words carved on it; Probably Cooler.

NOT TO BE REPEATED

In Cleveland they tell a story of a boy who left school to work for a small for children than rich pastry which con- manufacturer. The boy was dull and his stupidity annoyed his employer great-So, after a week's trial, he was disbarged. "Get your pay," manufacturer to him on Saturday, "and that be the last of discharged." It was, therefore, with great surprise that the saw the boy at work in his former place a colossal monument commemorative of manufacturer anguly, "I discharged you

THE HATRED OF PUBLICITY Some people hate published like the etroit man. tight-fitting suit of the latest cut, and his whole costume was a dream of sar The financing of this enterprise is in the torial refinement. And no was pism office. "I was intensely sho a notice in your paper of my engage-

mother she licked me -New York

THE COURT IN CONTEMPT

If was an Insurance case that was on tied to an alleged practice companies, whereupon the judge presid knows that isn't so." The counsel for I object," said he, "to the remark of the court. It is mak misconduct " I had no right to make that remark I instruct you, gentlemen of the jury, to disregard the interruption of the court. I had no right to make it; but then every body knows that isn't so."-Case and

"What," was asked the captain of fi-"Quite true," said the magnate, to the enemy. We will not fire a gun in eaten principally as bread, supply nearly that nearly all of these figures will retrepart of my employes."-Philadelphia Star,

EVEN THE TREES WAVED NATUR. ALLY

He were to dine with a bachelor friend The crumb should be elastic and yet Causes Rangers Serious Trouble. tures were gems. After having enjoyed According to forest service officials the themselves well-too well, in fact-at dis-

OUR KALEIDOSCOPE.

FLIES

If file inte full of peiz And the world is full of flies. In you think it any monder That everybody dieve

BARE OPPORTUNITY FOR FULL EQUIPMENT.

dimmy, my son, the first thing I want on to get in your head is to puddle your "Gec. dad! that's fine. I'll get the cance.

AT THE BACK DOOR. New omer-Have the neighbors called Mrs. Newcomer-1 should say they had.

They've called upon me for about every-COMPLIMENTARY.

He-But I asked you dearest, to keep engagement a securi for the poss

NOT TO BE TRUSTED.

RIVAL ATTENTIONS. "I hear you got hit by an automobile."

he remarked. "Yassah," certied timele Rustus, "than re kindly, salt-but yist'dy the ole mewel

SAME AS DEPORE.

American citizen treturning from

broad). There have been some changes in our government, I bear. By the way,

who is secretary of state now Friend-Same as before-Wilson HOW IT HAPPENED.

"Her ideal is shattered." What happened to it 'She married the Detroit Free Press

THOROUGH UNDERSTANDING "I presume you understand an nute

horoughly Thoroughly. That is, I know when it won't run there is something the matter

with B."-Derroit Pres Press. SANITATION. "Hey, Motke, and phwat do ye this of these new sanitary drinkin' caps?"

"Sure. Pat. and soon we'll have to spit on our hands wid an eye dropper" -University of Michigan Gargoyle REASON ENOUGH.

This question she asked of her farmer "Why are my ankles placed where in-8000

He said. "My child, have your wits a

"They are placed there to keep the calves from the corn."